

WHITE QUITS AS EDITOR OF JUDGE

Rather than edit a magazine advocating return of wine and beer, William Allen White, Emporia editor and author, resigned the editorship of Judge. In a statement to the Associated Press he explained his position:

"I stopped writing editorials for Judge because the responsible editors of Judge felt that the paper should stand for the return of light wines and beer," he said. "They had every right in the world to their opinion, and I respect them highly. But naturally I couldn't permit the use of my name as contributing editor in a paper with views I disagreed with so entirely. Twenty-seven years as an employer of reporters and writers and eight years as a printer, a reporter and editorial writer, have taught me that the man back of the payroll after all is the man whose judgment should go in a matter of this kind. He must win or lose on his own judgment and no writer should feel that he has been 'trampled on.'"

"If the boss has his ideas and imposes them upon the papers; this is a free country; if you don't like your job, quit it: If I had lived in New York or if Judge could be printed in Kansas, I might have tried to out-talk the boss, but as it was, talking was hard and quitting was easy. So I quit."

A PLEASING MYTH

Influenza, a plague in many parts of the world, now is reducing greatly the Indians in the Athabasca region of Canada, trappers report. The aborigines, living under conditions almost as primitive as those of the period of the discovery of America, have little power of resistance to epidemic disease, and are without the aid of medical science.

The romantic conception of the savage is that he is a model of physical strength and symmetry and almost immune from the ills of the flesh to which civilized man is heir.

The fact often is that he is not the superior of civilized men in stature or proportions, and if it sometimes is true that wild tribes are free from some of the diseases that attend civilization, it also is true that many savages die of mere ailments which a civilized man knows how to treat without the aid of a physician.

There are no corner drug stores in the wilderness, and simple home remedies are not, in most instances the "big medicine" they are represented as being in romantic literature of the life of savages.

Influenza may be a disease of civilization or it may not. But when it is known that flocks of poultry may get tuberculosis from wild birds it is plain that immunity from disease is not enjoyed by wild life, and that perfect ventilation is not a 100 per cent prevention of a scourge which flourishes among human beings where ventilation is bad.

Influenza was first recorded in Italy, where its name grew out of its origin being attributed, by astrologers, to the influence of heavenly bodies. But whether the infection borne to civilized Italy from some uncivilized region where it had decimated the wild tribes is a question not easily answered in the negative.

POMERENE HITS HARDING ADMINISTRATION

Senator Pomerene delivered the keynote address of the Democratic State convention at Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday. He charged the Republican Administration with repudiation of their 1920 campaign pledges and that the greater part of the legislation by the present Congress has been for the benefit of Big Business rather than for ordinary citizens. He termed the Republican tariff bill the greatest "piece of pork barrel" legislation in the history of Congress.

DANGER SIGNALS TO BE ERECTED

The State Highway Commission issued permits to advertising signal concern to place danger warnings at crossings and curves on the State highways at points selected by the department. Several of these will be located in Bourbon county. The concerns are to maintain the signals without expense to the State. They are the Louisville Signal Company and the Automatic Signal Advertising Company of Minneapolis.

STATE SAVES MONEY ON AUTO TAGS

The State Tax Commission saved the State of Kentucky approximately \$6,000 when it let the contract for automobile license tags for 1923 to the Automobile Vehicle Tag Company, of St. Paul, Minn., at 11 1/2 cents per pair. The contract for the 1922 tags was let last year to the National Color Type Company, of Newport at 17 1/2 cents per pair. The 1923 license tags will be blue and white.

The League of Advertising Women of New York City has a membership of more than 200.

GOOD NEWS

Many Paris Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby

"Good news travels fast," and the many bad back sufferers in Paris are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

Mrs. J. T. Martin, 1024 Main street, Paris, says: "I fell and received an injury which left my kidneys in a weakened condition. I suffered severely and although I took different remedies nothing gave me a bit of relief. My back ached and pained until I thought it would break and sharp twinges of pain shot through my kidneys. In one week after taking Doan's Kidney Pills I felt like a different woman and I still take them when I feel my kidneys need a tonic." (Statement given February 17, 1908.)

On November 12, 1920, Mrs. Martin said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly all they are claimed to be and I recommend them just as strongly to-day as I did many years ago. I gladly confirm my former statement."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Martin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

NOT NECESSARY

"Something is wrong when 60 per cent of the farmers of the United States live upon mortgaged farms," says Representative Cantrill in an address at Campbellsville, in which he spoke of businesslike marketing as the key to farm profits.

An investigation of the situation of American business establishments would reveal that a very large proportion of business heads are paying interest upon notes of hand or upon bonded indebtedness.

The farmer ought to be able to go into debt with greater certainty of being able to pay his expenses, to educate his children and to meet the annual interest on his land note. Borrowing money on such gilt-edge security as improved land may enable the farmer to conduct a larger business and find a larger profit, provided he is the beneficiary of a marketing plan that will guard him against the calamity of a larger deficit as a result of enlarging operations.

Borrowing often is excellent business. Countless American farms are operated at a disadvantage because their owners never have had command of sufficient money to equip them and stock them properly. Many farmers, wisely, have feared to borrow money because they have known that their net return is less than 6 per cent.

GAME AND FISH EXHIBITS AT STATE FAIR

The exhibits of the State game and fish commission at the Kentucky State Fair this year will surpass those of previous years, according to Dr. R. S. Tuttle, executive agent of the commission. For the first time the commission will have an exhibit of native pheasants and all of the aquariums filled with native fish.

In addition to these there will be on exhibition many varieties of wild animals and birds, natives of Kentucky. The exhibit of opossums will include the mother and 16 young ones, which were born recently at the Bononi Macklin Fish Hatchery. Dr. Tuttle stated that reports received from various counties of the State indicate that quail will be plentiful this fall.

FAMINE IN 1923 PREDICTED

(Pathfinder)

Using the "periodogram" method of computation, Sir William Reveridge, of England, predicts severe crop failures in 1923. According to his calculations, which are based on variations in wheat prices in Europe during the last 300 years, there are four weather cycles which affect crops and all of these indicate heavy and destructive deluges throughout the growing season of next year. On the other hand, T. H. nance attacks the cycle theory and nance, attacks the cycle theory and reminds us of the famous weather cycle prophecies of Farmer Benner, of Ohio. After a long series of successful predictions Benner predicted great prosperity for 1907, a year of panic and general business depression. While admitting a measure of regularity in periods of depressions and prosperity in business history, Price thinks such theories and gloomy forebodings are detrimental and discourage prosperity.

CLOSE OF IMPORTANT PRESBYTERIAN CONFERENCE

An important conference of workers of the Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky, which was attended by more than thirty ministers and 225 registered delegates from all over Central and Eastern Kentucky, has just been concluded at Jackson, Ky. The delegates from Paris who attended and participated in its activities have returned home, giving glowing accounts of the meeting.

The conference was under the general direction of Thomas B. Talbott, of Lexington, superintendent of missions, who stated that the meeting was a gathering of the Mountains and Bluegrass for mutual inspiration and interchange of views relative to mission and church work.

Professor C. A. Leonard, of Jackson, and Rev. J. C. Hanley, principal of Lees Institute, Jackson, made the addresses of welcome at the opening session, followed in the evening by an address by Rev. Elmer Gabbard, of Witherspoon College, Buckhorn, Ky.

"The Lees Institute and city of Jackson extended generous hospitality to the delegates which was greatly appreciated," said Superintendent Talbott, "and all in all the conference proved to be in every way a success, and cannot fail to be of lasting value to all who took part in it or came under its influence."

"There was brought to the women, aside from the regular work of the conference, inspiring messages from Montreal by Mrs. H. P. Cooper, of Lebanon; Mrs. Chas. Welch, of Nicholasville, and Mrs. J. T. Talbott, of Paris, summarizing the addresses and reports before the recent conference with Mrs. Hindsborough."

DON'T KILL UMPIRES

No matter how great the temptation, don't kill the umpire. You may not be punished, because punishment for murder is rare in America, and murder common as a result of the rarity of punishment. But you will regret it, almost surely, if in sudden heat and passion you kill the umpire.

Consider the case of the young man of Fenton, Mo., who is charged with murder as a result of having swatted the umpire with a baseball bat because his decision was favorable to the Valley Park team, when the score stood 5 to 0 in Fenton's favor.

The game ended in a score of 11 to 0 in favor of Fenton, the adverse decision of the regular umpire having been reversed after the umpire had been removed in an ambulance to a hospital in St. Louis, where he died.

The victory of the home team is a very great satisfaction, like falling heir unexpectedly to a large fortune, or marrying the right girl, or proving your opponent in error when he argument has been heated, or finding an unsuspected \$1 bill in the pocket of a long-unused waistcoat. But the young man who used the bat upon the umpire frankly says he is sorry, and that he did not intend to hit the umpire "that hard."

A widow and four children survive the slain umpire, and the slayer admits, now that the heat of controversy has cooled, that the results of his passionate desire to punish the umpire for deciding against the home team are deplorable.

Nearly anyone would feel that way, although hardly anyone can, in moments of rage at seemingly erroneous decisions, quite realize that killing umpires would not result in enduring satisfaction.

It is natural to dislike the umpire intensely at times; to belabor him with words; to express the opinion that he should be put under a trip hammer, or the ardent wish that he would choke. But killing him would be wrong and would be regretted.

Let the umpire live, even when it is your profound conviction that his sudden death by violence would be no more than a just punishment.

Bird Friend of the Rhinoceros

The rhinoceros bird is a little bird, about the size of a thrush, with which the rhinoceros makes friends. The bird perches on the animal's head or broad back, and hops about devouring the insects and vermin which torture the huge beast. These birds are also believed to warn the rhinoceros of approaching danger, because they frequently have been observed running about the animal's head, flapping their wings and uttering shrill, warning notes, the beast seeming to understand their meaning.

Stradivarius Violins.

Stradivarius was born in 1644 and died in 1737. He worked until he was over ninety years of age and turned out a large number of violins and violoncellos. Altogether, according to estimates, about one thousand violins and about three hundred other instruments are attributed to him. These other instruments include different kinds of viols, some bass viols and also some lutes, guitars and mandolins, very exquisitely wrought. The label in a genuine Stradivarius instrument is supposed to have been made of paper. Only an expert can distinguish a genuine instrument.

NATIONAL FOXHUNTERS MEET NOVEMBER 13.

Prime movers in the National Fox Hunters' Association, at a meeting held at the Lafayette Hotel, in Lexington, selected Washington Court House, Ohio, as the place for this year's annual field trials and fixed the date of the next meet for the week beginning Nov. 13.

A strong delegation came from Washington Court House and gave such wonderful descriptions of their home and so cordial an invitation that they easily won the decision of the hunters.

Other places which invited the association to meet with them were Olympian Springs, Lebanon and Richmond, Ky.

About 150 followers of the chase were present at the meeting. The men who came from Washington Court House brought with them 102 applicants for membership in the association, signed by residents of their county, Fayette county, Ohio.

The meeting was presided over by J. L. Kanatzer, of Richmond, the president of the association. J. W. Maupin, of Richmond, the secretary, kept the minutes of the meeting.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK—

That your city should now be showing a marked, steady, improvement in business.

That you should enroll yourself with your city boosters.

That the lack of good hotel accommodations will have an adverse influence on a community.

That your city will be a more wonderful city if your own people make use of its advantages.

That since the advent of the automobile, people travel for pleasure as never before. They seek out cities that have good camping grounds or modern hotels as their stopping places.

That conventions gathering together large bodies of men and women, are increasing. These people go to cities where proper hotel hospitality is provided.

That you will find a never-ending procession of bargains in the happy hunting grounds for bargain hunters—the advertising columns of your newspapers. Read the ads!

That some cities, in order to succeed in really a large way, must assume new and better plans of development than they now have. Many cities seem content to remain a small city, others are pepping up, making plans of development on a large scale and every citizen is planning to help that plan. They will win.

NOW FOR SAFETY WEEK

Judge Gary has set aside October 8 to 14 as Safety Week, to be observed throughout the United States. This is believed to use up the available number of "weeks." It is understood the rules have not all been laid down, but the following may be used as a starter:

- 1—Patronize only bonded and certified bootleggers.
- 2—Do not make faces at traffic officers or internal revenue agents.
- 3—Spend the evenings at home with your own families.
- 4—Let the flapper have both sides of the street.
- 5—Refrain from all mushroom hunting trips.
- 6—Don't fail to laugh at all the boss's jokes.
- 7—Don't get married in an airplane—or anywhere else.
- 8—Don't write any love letters whatsoever.
- 9—Shun all modern dances unless you are a professional wrestler.
- 10—Don't drop underfed nickels in the street car fare boxes.
- 11—Do not sass any of the wife's relatives.
- 12—Do not try to dictate to any woman what she shall wear.
- 13—Don't play a pair of sevens against a pat hand.
- 14—Keep out of Wall street and don't even smell of an oil well.
- 15—Don't go traveling in Russia.
- 16—Don't be any kind of a pedestrian.

A VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS

With the censorship of the novel—of the play—of the moving picture, what is to become of our intellectual development? The doors of genius, which should stand wide open, are closed to shield any individual over ten years of age from seeing, reading, understanding anything which he should not (?)

There is nevertheless an admirable minority of intelligent persons who will go on, and censorship in its almost farcical form can not prevent progress.

Are we to be a race of morons in ten years? No. Natural progress will overcome the narrow, provincial and hypocritical atmosphere of the present day.—Marcel Steinbrugge.

Danger of Being Too Tall.

According to Dr. I. C. Rahbek, the great Danish specialist in tuberculosis, children who are abnormally tall for their age are peculiarly predisposed to tuberculosis.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You Need One; Buy it Now

It Insures Health and Pleasure
It will Increase Your Business

Buy From RUGGLES Because

You are Guaranteed Factory Prices
You Get Service That Satisfies

Pay as You Ride

Our Time Plan Makes It Easy
You Get Insurance With It

I AM THE FORD MAN FOR YOUR DISTRICT

RUGGLES
MOTOR COMPANY
Paris, Kentucky

Bourbon Laundry

DAVIS & FUNK, Proprietors

Telephone No. 4

West Fifth Street



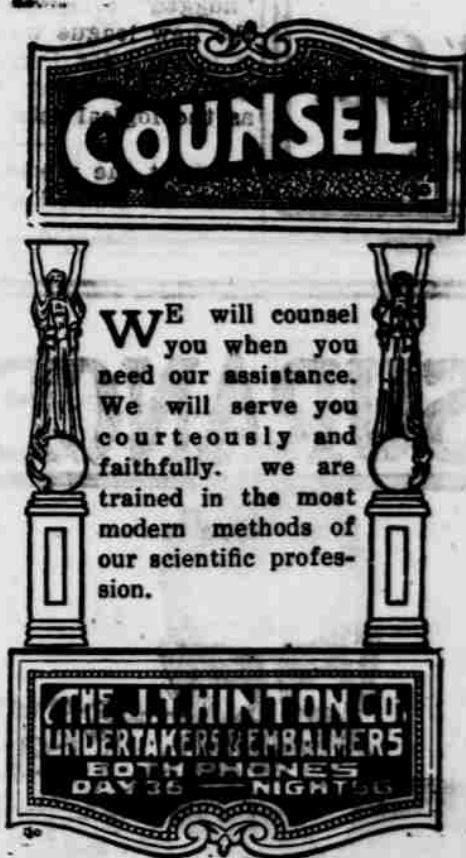
SATISFACTION
OUR WATCHWORD!

With all the latest improvements in laundry appliances and expert helpers we are prepared to do work inferior to none, and solicit your patronage.

The Bourbon Laundry

Paris, Kentucky

LEVY—The Dry Cleaner
IS EQUIPPED TO DO THE RIGHT KIND
OF DRY CLEANING



Two-Year-Old Rose Plants

On Sale From July 1 to July 15

Second Crop Seed Irish Potatoes

JOHN CHRISMAN CO.

FLORISTS

Nineteenth St., Near Main

Both Phones